TERMS OF THE DAILY :

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- In regard to the banks it may be said that the situation is improving. They are confining them-selves to a legitimate business, are not hampered by stock operations, and curreacy is coming into the city from the country in considerable quantities.

A member of the Governing Committee

of the Stock Exchange said this afternoon that he thought all danger of further financial disturbance was now over, and that the banks have never been in so good ondition since the panic as at present. The few small suspensions yesterday and to day should not excite any apprehension. He believed that the houses had succumbed which were likely to and that confidence among business men

would rapidly increase.

Messrs. Brown, Wadsworth & Co.
have resumed business. They have notified the Stock Exchange to that effect. This is the first private banking firm which suspended during the recent panic

The Post says the situation to-day is as tollows: At the Clearing House the returns of the banks this morning show an important gain in legal tender notes. There is no change in loan certificates and there's likely to be no contraction of them at the present. From up town merchants advices to day are good. The large dry goods firms which in the general ing have not escaped unfavor nor are we are assured strong, their collections are fair and even it they were not they have the support of the banks whose duty it is to carry through the merpantile firms which are sound, and whose only embarrassments arise from the temporary disuse into which the ordinary methods of business are thrown by the panic. At the Produce Exchange business is good, that done yesterday in breadstuffs was rather above the average. On good authority we are told that at the regular session yesterday, the sales of breadstuffs amounted to \$825,000, of which \$50,000 were of wheat, \$12,500 of flour and \$100, 000 of corn.

Movement at St. Louis in Favor Immediate Resumption.

We have the following important dispatch from St. Louis last night: Sr. Louis, Oct. 15.—The Directors the St. Louis National Bank to-day instructed the President to take measu convene the members of the Clearing discuss the feasibility of the immediate resumption of currency payment. Quite a number of banks here are very anxious to resume. They are said to be willing to assist any bank that can show itself entirely solvent to go through any run which may resul from resumption. Also to carry clearing certificates after Noven should there be any necessity. It is understood that ten banks will to morrow make proper application for a meeting of the House association to consider this matter, and they will press resump tion strongly. If they fail, it is by no means certain that they will not withdraw from the Association and establish a Clearing House of their own and resume at

At a late hour this morning the returns are still foggy. The lower House of the Legislature has a majority of Democrats and Anti-Monopolists, while the Senate is Republican. This may or may not insure THURMAN'S return to the U. S. Senate: The State ticket is in doubt. The vote is light and the losses of the Republicans light and the losses of the Republicans county texet wont be silected. A large have been heavy, owing in part to the Prohibition ticket and to the general aparty.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—1.30 r. M.—The vote for Noyes is 9,138; for Allen, 9,495; thy.

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Republican fisg, denouacing the repeal of the Missouri compromise and taking open groun i against the attempt then making to fasten the blight of slavery upon the soll of Kansas. His fearless espousal of the anti-slavery cause within the limits of a State peculiarly wedded to the peculiar institution was regarded as a heroic undertaking, and not a few predicted his failure, but he "fought the battle bravely" standing manfully at his post until he saw not only Kansas saved pattie bravely "standing manifully at its post until he saw not only Kahasa saved from human bondage, but witnessed the striking of the shakles from every slave in the land. For his intrepld defence of the right in the hour of danger the irisnds of freedom everywhere, and especially in our own section of the country, owe him a debt of cratitude, as he undoubtedly conebt of gratitude, as he undo tributed more than any one man to the building up of that public sentiment which made West Virginia a break-water against the waves of the rebellion that threatened desolation to us here on the border. We heartly welcome his return to the ranks of journalism, and wish him abundant

CASUALTIES.

Toledo, Oct. 15.—David Beha, a carpenter at work on the new Wabash elevator, fell from the top of the building to hear from will increase their maj. They the ground, and was instantly killed. He was a resident of Wabash, Indiana. He was a resident of Wabash, Indiana. He isayes a family.



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WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1873.

BY TELEGRAPH reported returns have been received from 46 counties, which show the following majorities on the Democratic State ticket: ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

Exclusively to the Intelligencer.

OHIO ELECTION.

ASHLAND, Oct. 15 .- Allen's majority is over 600; Democratic gain, 200.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—The election returns are coming in very slowly. Clermont county reports 500 majority for Allen, and Fayette county 450 majority for Noyes. From the returns received up to 11 A. M., it appears evident that the bulk it appears evident that the bulk Democratic ticket is elected in of the Democratic tieser is elected in Hamilton county, although the Republi-cans express hopes that the jair portion of their ticket is elected. There is a very great falling off in the vote on both sides, but the Democrats claim to have suffered

the most from it. Lucas county, except two townships and three wards of Toledo two townships and three wards of Toleto not yet in, 1,400 majority, which will be somewhat reduced by complete returns. Cummings, candidate for Treasurer, is probably elected by 250 majority. The balance of the Republican ticket is probably elected. For Senators, Benton, Republican, leads Potter, Democrat, 570, and Beckham's majority over Tressler, Democrat, is 487.

and Beckman's majority over Iressie, Democrat, is 487. Columbus, Oct. 15.—Ashland county, Democratic majority, 500. Democratic gain, 75. Brown county, and Union township, Democratic gain, 63. Chamtownship, Democratic gain, 63. Champaign county, Republican majority, 640. Democratic gain, 175. Clinton county, 8 up. 3, Democratic gain, 70. Estimated Democratic gain in the county 150. cratic gain in the county, 150. De

Democratic gain in the county, 100.

Jance county, Democratic majority, 900.

Democratic gain, 129. Franklin county,
Columbus, 7 wards, nett Democratic gain,
S. Galia county, Gallipolis City and 7

p'a, show a Democratic gain on the State 6. Galla county, Gallipolis City and 7 tp's. show a Democratic gain on the State ticket, and a gain of 812 on representative. Harrison county, Noyes' majority. 394. Democratic gain, 162. Holmes county, Democratic majority, 1,500, a small Republican gain. Jackson county, Republican majority about 400. Democratic gain, 165. Meigs county, 7 tp's. Noyes' majority, 960. Large Democratic gain. Ottawa county, Allen's majority, 621. Republican gain. 1. Pike county, Democratic majority on the State ticket,

Democratic majority on the State ticket, 300. Republican gain, 77. Republican representative and a portion of the county ticket elected. Perry county, 3 tp's. show a Republican majority of 34. Rich land county, Allen's majority, 530. Republican gain, 79. The Republicans have probably elected their candidates for Treasurer, Auditor, and Clerk. Ross county, the latest returns make Allen's majority 600. Democratic gain 335. cratic majority on the State tick

gain 335.
Seneca county, Democratic majority
800; Democratic gain 269.
Stark county, Noyes' majority 200; Democratic gain 215; two Democratic Repreentatives elected.

Wood county, Perrysburg tp., Demo

Wood county, Perrysburg tp., Democratic gain 103.

The Central Committee of each party claim the State ticket. The Legislature is conceded to the Democrats unless Hamilton county should send a full Republican delegation, which is unlikely.

According to the present advices Tuscarsws county the Democratic majority is 800, Democratic gain 300. Sandusky county, Democratic gain 300. Sandusky county, Democratic majority 600, same as last year. Hancock county, Democratic majority of the majority for county, 675 Democratic majority. Democratic gain 175. Guernsey county, Noyes 500 majority; small Democratic gain. Dark county, Democratic majority 1,052; Dem. gain 498. Brown county gain. Dark county, Democratic majority 1,053; Dem. gain 498. Brown county Democratic majority

ratic majority 1,000; Democrati Democratic majority 1,000; Democratic gain 450; TOLEDO, Oct. 15.—Wood county, Per-rysburg tp., 134 Dem. maj. for Hatfield; Rep. maj. 735. CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—Up to noon to-

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—Up to noon to-day 40 wards and precincts had been heard from. The msj. of Noyes over Al-len indicates that the Rep. gains over last year are everywhere extremely light. It looks as if Collins would get between 4,000 and 5,000 votes in the county, and that with one exception the whole Dem. Legislative ticket and possibly with two or three exceptions the whole Dem. county ticket would be elected. A larger part of the cily returns are not yet in.

Trenor for Clerk, Humphruys Auditor and Bruner for Recorder.
Columbus, Oct. 15.—Franklin county will give Allen 2,300 majority and a Dem. gain of 125; Fairfield county, Allen 1,000 majority, Dem. gain 150.
Toledo, Oct. 15.—Lucas county complete: Noyes, 585 maj.; Cummings, Dem., for Treasurer, 196 maj. The balance of the Republican ticket is elected by a majority ranging from 150 to 600. The vote

the Republican ticket is elected by a majority ranging from 150 to 600. The vote on Senators is very close in the district, both parties claiming the election. Noyes maj. in Falton county is 635. Defiance county, 900 Dem. maj.

Dayron, Oct. 15.—The complete returns of Montgomery county give Allen 389 maj. Dem. gain 41; Corwin, Rep., Senator, 135 maj; Coler, Rep., Representative, 190 maj; Thompson, Dem., Representative, 35 maj; Corwin's maj. for Senator in the district 510. The Democratic county ticket, excepting Infirmary Direction, is elected. Collins, People's tiokes, 300 votes, about 50 more than bis ticket. Benator, 125 maj; Coler, Rep., Representative, 150 maj; Thompson, Dem., Representative, 35 maj; Corwin's maj, for Seastorial the district 510. The Democratic county ticket, excepting Influency Discotory, to except the product of the Poncas Agency, tor, is elected. Collins, People's ticket, Prohibition, vote, 160. Mine varida and problem. The control of the matters to be considered in the First National Bank Cobery.

Bank Robbery.

New York, Oct. 15.—The Evening Post says that a bold robbery was personal to the Enterthian Country for Judge of the Show City, Oct. 15.—A war party of Male Charles and working a fraid to be Escard from. The conting in many of them was not through at 7 o'clock. The trends for the polician has been elected in the Third counting in many of them was not through at 7 o'clock. The Evening Precincts remain to be Escard from. The conting in many of them was not through at 7 o'clock. The Evening Protection of the Missouri Representative, 25 may that a bold robbery was personal tree for the polician, has been elected in the Third search of the Country of them was not through at 7 o'clock. The Evening Protection of the Miles and two Democratis have been at 10 to the Escard from. The conting in many of them was not through at 7 o'clock. The Evening Protection of the Escard from Protection Representative to submit a petition to Congress working at his deak at 10.30 P. M., five miles west of here this morn by a the Charles and two Democratis have been publican, as been elected in the Third Representation of the Escard from. The vault and inner safe doors being open, the robbers secured every the protection of the back office meaning the publicans and two Democratis have been the attack this afternoon, driving the Poncas and two applicants and two Democratis have been Prohibition vote, about 50 more than his backs.

Prohibition vote, 106. Nine wards and 9
precincts remain to be fleard from. The
counting in many of them was not through
at 7 o'clock. It is thought all of them
will be in by midnight. The results from
what are in, which were sent at noob,
show about three-fourths of a full vote.

The Democrate claim that the wards to

msjorities on the Democratic State ticket:
Adams 377, Auglatze 1,383, Brown 972,
Butler 1,391, Crawford 1,587, Defiance
909, Franktin 2,700, Hancock 470, Knox
650, Marion 675, Montgomeey 383, Muskingum 250, Perry 425, Pickaway 791,
Richland 612, Ross 632, Sandusky 725,
Seneca 982, Shelby 649, Van Wert 1, Vinton 245, Wayne 218, Wyandotte 633.
Republican majorities—Athens 1,101,
Champaigne 640, Clark 1,150, Clinton
941, Columbiana 1,000, Fulton 635, Harrison 392, Jefierson 1,100, Lawrence 800,

941, Columbiana 1,000, Falton USO, Intrison 393, Jefferson 1,100, Lawrence 800, Locan 416, Lucas 685, Mains 1,355, Mismi 650, Morgan 1,475, Morrow 28, Portage 237, Preble 826, Scioto 150, Trumbull 1,775, Union 517, Warren 1,545, Washington 120, Wood 280. The net Democratic gain in the 46 counties is 10,051. This gain carried throughout the State This gain carried throughout the State would elect Allen by over 4 000 majority. This does not include Hamilton, where This does not include Hamilton, where the Republican gain is reported at 4,000, Noble-county, reported 25 majority tor Allen a Democratic gain of 186; Democratic representative elected. The Democrats claim the Legislature in both instances, which the Republicans are disposed to concede, although the result in Hamilton county on the Legislative ticket has not yet been definitely settled and may change the political sapect.

CLEVELAND, October 15.—In this county the Republicans elect three representatives and Democrats two.

tives and Democrats two.

Columbus, Oct. 15—In this city Noyes has 2,428, and Allen 3,428 votes. Thirty-three counties show a reduction in the Rep. majority as compared with Carpen-er's vote in 1871 of 10,902. Many counter's vote in 1871 of 10,902. Many counties are reported close, requiring the official count to decide. The same ratio of decrease in the remaining counties as in the 30 fully reported will reduce the Rep. majority in the State to 16,000, a reduction in the majority of 171 of over 25,000. The indications are that the Democrats and Anti-Monopolists will have a majority of the next House, while the Republicans will have a large majority in the Senate. Cincunsart, Oct. 15.—The election returns from this county foot up Noyes 13, 320, Allen 13,933, Collins 3,710, with the 19th ward and Delhi, a western precinct. 19th ward and Delhi, a western precinct to hear from. The 19th ward hat year gave Wiley 672 majority, and Delhi gave Wickoff 10 majority. The Legislative

whey of a majority. The Legislative ticket is close. It is conceded that Skaatshaven and Burton, Republican, have been elected by a small majority on the Legislative ticket. On the county ticket, Humphreys, Republican, for Auditor is asweed. The remaining ticket, Legislative ticket. nred. The remaining ticket, Legisl sured. The remaining ticket, negata-tive, State, and county, will be Democrat-ic, but in many cases the vote will be very close. The vote in the county will be about 33,000. The official returns alone will decide the election in the case of sev-eral candidates.

IOWA ELECTION.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Oct. 15.—Carpenter for Gov., has 200 maj. The Anti-Monopoly county ticket, with exception of the Legislature is elected by a small relief.

ajority. CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 15 —The returns from four Wards give Carpenter 647 maj. McKee, the Anti-Monopoly candidate for Representative, has a maj. of 240 over the Rep. candidate. Linn county gives 1,500

Sioux Cirv, Oct. 15.—The Republic Stock City, Oct. 15.—The Report 400, and the County ticket about 150. Sigourney, Keokuk county, gives Vail, the Anti-Monopoly candidate for Gov. over 800 msj. The Rep. msj. in November last

msj. The Rep. msj. in November last was 491.

Dubuque, Oct. 15.—The Anti-Monopoly State ticket in this county will have about 1,000 msj. On the county officers the contest was between the Dem. regular ticket and the Peoples' ticket; Cooley, Rep. on the latter is probably elected by from 200 to 300 msj; Williams, Rep. for Treas. by from 500 to 600; McLaughlin, for Auditor, by from 300 to 400 msjority; Costes, Rep. for Supervisor, by from 600 to 700 msj.

McGregor, Oct. 15.—The Liberal msj. on the State ticket in this city and township is 444; small Rep. loss; Liberal msj on county ticket 293. Benton, for Sherifi, is elected by 700 msj. The whole Liberal ticket is elected in this township by a large msj. Postville, Allamakee county, is reported carried by a small Dem. msj.

Lansing, 73 Liberal msj.

is reported carried by a small Dem. maj. Lansing, 73 Liberal maj.

Iowa Cirry, Oct. 15.—The anti-Monopoly ticket in this, Johnson county, is 300.

McGragon, Oct. 15.—In Clayton county the entire anti-Monopoly ticket is cheeted by a large majority. Wissestiff ty the entire anti-Monopoly ticket is elected by a large majority. Winneath county, anti-Monopoly majority is from 50 to 100, a Republican loss of 200 to 300

Money Hatters Stil Working Smooth by at Cincinnati.

We received last night the following dispatch from Cincinnati: "Banking matters work smoothly and satisfactorily. A few banks to-day reports a little heavier checking than any preceding day since Monday, when they resumed, but in the main no extraordinary demands have been made since their full resumption. The good results thus far the banks have fully verified the predictions of those most favorable to resumption."

The Wheeling Intelligencer.

(From the Washington Pa. Reporter)

We are glad to welcome back to the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, Esq., who has resumed the editorial chair our friend, A. W. Campbell, in connection with Mr. McDermot, having purchased the Intelligencer, unfurled the Republicans figure to united the Republican flag, denouncing the repeal of the Missouri compromise and taking open groun i against the attempt then making of fetter, the highest of slavery upon the

CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- The judic-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The judicial election here throughout the State was quiet. A small vote was east. It is believed that McKinstry, independent candidate for Supreme Judge is elected. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 75.—The returns from the interior show the election of McKentry to the Supreme Court by a large majority. Another victory for the Peoples independent party. His majority in this city was bout 16,00e; haunderback, Independent for Police Judge, maj. 1,454; Wheeler is elected Judge of the 19th District Court.

YELLOW FEVER.

Situation at Memphis Not Quite so Encouraging as Yesterday's Report.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 15.—The latest after noon reports of the visiting committees are unfavorable. The disease is becoming more scattered throughout the city. The exempt from any localities heretofore exempt from any former epidemic to-day report several cases, though the physicians agree that the fever is less malignant. The decrease in the mottuary report at noon to-day inspired hope. Many new cases may yet occur, but will be attended with less fatality. The weather continues warm and clear, and no prospects of frost is now looked for till atter the rain that will have any effect toward a decided abatement of the scourge. Several cases have ment of the scourge. Several cases have been and continue to be reported from points on the realized reading from the city, by persons whose systems became infected in the city. Have no fear of the epidemic spreading in the country, but a case reported at a point insures immediate abandonment by citizens, from which spring stories that make the hair stand

The report of the Knights of Pythias

make another appeal to their brethren for aid. Their treasury has long been ex-hausted. The contributions made have hausted. The contributions made upon failed to supply the demand made upon them. To-day's mortuary report shows the total deaths to be 52; yellow fever 41, an increase of 1 in the total, and the same number of yellow fever as on the day pre-

m. Comps, 37. Claim right, whose name has frequently appeared on the po-lice docket as a disturber of the peace, was arrested to-day, charged with rob bing a countryman of his watch and a \$50 check. His examination is to-mor-

NEMPHIS, October 15.—The following appeal to the Railroad officials was issued from the Citizens Relief Committee at a ste hour to-night, at which time a large number of new cases were reported than any day during the past two weeks: To the Presidents, Directors and Superin

tendents of all Railroads connecting with

The yellow fever continues to spread and there are thousands who are anxious to leave, but have not the means, we therefore call upon you in the name of humanity to issue half fare tickets from our plague stricken city. We sincerely believe that such ac-

We sincerely believe that such action on your part will not only gladden
many a widowed and grief-stricken heart,
but will save many valuable lives.
By order of the Citizens' Relief Committee.
J. Bubry, President.
Lou Lenberg, Sec y.
The following is the morturary report
for 24 hours, ending at 6 P. M. to-day:
Elizabeth Welsch, Peter McCaddy, Jos.
Broach, Maggie Smith, Frank J. Young,
James Larken, Ann Lee, John O'Connor,
R. E. Chardet, J. Wells, Oscar Schultz,
Sallie Tapping, E. A. Kerman, Louis
Beckler, Lelia Webber, G. W. Dunlap,
colored, Miss Rebreca B. Haley,
Charles Jones, Estus Viser, Simon Jencolored, Miss Rebecca B. Haley, Charles Jones, Estus Viser, Simon Jenkins, colored, Lee Hayes, Mary Grace, William H. Allen, Mrs. Bonomals, S. M. Percell, Augusta Meyer, Peter Ragan, H. Bielding, Mrs. B. Maloney, Mike Brennan, William Bayers, Carl Scheerer, Mary Stark, G. A. Trombley, George Scharl, Charles Schener, H. R. Ray, colored, Ballie Fies, Henry Hoffman, Louis White, Stark, Larvy, Purscall, F. B. Will-Mike, Stark, Larvy, Purscall, F. B. Will-Mike Stark, Laroy Druscall, F. B. Wilkinser, Peritanites, colored, Mrs. C. Howe William Jones, John Ruffer, Louis Null Ellen and Barring. Total 52, yellow

fever 41, other causes ver 41, other causes 11. Shreveport, La., Oct. 15 —The tele il Berry Varce, La., Oct. 15—The tele-graph force are all well.

The following are the interments oc-curring to-day: C. Woods, George Ward, Henry Andrews, John Monk, Mrs. W. H. Carthy, Miss Carthy, Mrs. M. E. Norman, Henry Vance, Nancy, Robinson, Mary, Kirkpatrick, George West, Susan Patter-son, R. Harrington, and Lucinda Parks.

Arks.

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Ten housand angels siled the sky."
On reaching the steps of the eastern portico, Rev. Dr. Tiffany announced that Alexander Gardner who was present with his apparatus, would take a photographic view, and requested that they would arrange themselves uncovered and keep quiet for a picture. On account of the motion of many in the group the first and second trials were failures, but the third was pronounced to be good.

After a number of speeches by the dele-After a number of sp

gates and a hanquet they took their de parture for the North.

Tragical Occurrence at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Oct. 15.—A man named Scharff had been down several days with the fever at the Southern Hotel to day was seized with the black vomit, said he knew he was bound to die, was determ-

Meeting of the Society of the Army

TOLEDO, Oct. 15 .- The 7th annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee opened here to-day with a meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee opened here to-day with a business meeting at Wheeler's Opera House, General Sherman presiding. The attendance was large. After hearing the reports of various committees and the reading of correspondence, the meeting adjourned until evening. Among the dis-tinguished guests are Generals Sherman. adjourned until evening. Among the dis-tinguished guests are Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, Howard, Custer and Rear Admirat Warden. The President and party will arrive at 8 o'clock this evening. The exercises at the Opera House to-night will embrace addresses of welcome by Major Jones and others, an address by General Sherman, a poem by address by General Enerman, a poem of Major Mercer, of Wisconsin, and an oration by General Logan. The city present a gala day appearance, publicand private buildings being profusely decorated. The principal streets are spanned by arches bearing appropriate motions. The city is full of visitors and the weather is fine.

President Grant and Secretary Relic. President Grant and Secretary Belli

nap arrived at 8 o'clock this e to attend the reunion meeting of the Society of the Army of Tennessee. Gen. Sherman presided. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Jones, who said: You have a by Mayor Relief Committee is invorable. All the sick are doing well. They announce the of welcome was delivered by Mayo death of Joseph Noah, of Lodge No. 50, Jones, who said: You have met to pre of Newark, N. J., who died to-day. serve the memories of the late civil wa and to cherish the friendships formed

new cases.

The Knights Templar Board of Relief make another appeal to their brethren for aid. Their treasury has long been exhausted. The contributions made have failed to supply the demand made upon the war the Army of the Tennessee wo by its heroic valor the respect and admi the total deaths to be 52; yellow fever 41, an increase of 1 in the total, and the same number of yellow fever as on the day previous.

M. Combs, Jr., Claim Agent, whose M. Combs, Jr., Claim Agent, whose idea docket as a disturber of the peace, was arrested to-day, charged with rob was arrested to-day, charged with rob chief worthily occupies a position fil e 1 by the Father of his country. led by the Father of his country. As the ading representative of that army, we reet you as protectors of the Union when sailed, and whom

assailed, and whose strong hearts qualled not in the death grapple with eessation. We honor you with the eventual scenes which first in-troduced us still fresh in our memory. Shall tressure these memories as a legacy for our children. To you, General, to the officers and members of the Society of the Army of the Tennesses, to the representa-tives of the Navy, and to you, the great Captain, the President of the United States, this city tenders a cordial, hearty

Gen. Sherman made a few remarks presenting the statistics of the Society

presenting the statusics of the Society, and suggesting that the Society petition Congress for printing of the regimental records in the war department, estimating the cost at \$200,000.

Maj. Mercer, of Wisconsin, read a poem. General Logan, the orator of the day, being introduced by Gen. Sherman, delivered an oration. After referring to the social feature of the re-union, and disclaiming any intention on the part of the social feature of the re-union, and disclaiming any intention on the patt of the Association to perpetuate the war spirit, he proceeded briefly to sketch the history of the Army of the Tenessase.

At the close of Gen. Logan's speech, brief addresses were made by President Grant, Belknap, Gen. Sheridan Howard, Pope, Custar, Noyes, Hulbert and Admiral Warden.

rat Warden rai Warden.

A parade of the various military and civil societica takes place to-morrow, and the Reunion closes with a banquet at the Boody House in the evening.

ALEANY, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Charles H. Phelps, Cashier in the Treasury Department of the State, was arrested at Jersey City and brought here to-day, charged with robbing the State Treasury of an amount estimated at \$300,000. Phelps

leit his post a short time ago, when State Treasurer Raines informed him that he Treasurer Raines informed him that he was about to begin an examination of his accounts. He wrote Raines from Jersey City admitting the incorrectness of, his accounts, but promised that if not arrested he would make all or nearly all his deficits good. Counsel on his behalf has accounts a companies. Implicits con-

For the Middle and Eastern State

easterly winds and partly cloudy and clear weather, with somewhat lower tem-For the Lower Lakes falling barometer winds, and partly cloudy

weather.

For the Upper Lakes southerly winds, increasing to brisk, cloudy and possibly

Of Woman.

New York, Oct. 15.—The first Congress of the Association to promote the moral, intellectual and physical well being of woman, was begun to day, in the Union League Hall, and was numerously control feature, were read from Emily. knew he was bound to die, was determined to die happy, selzed a bottle of ing of woman, was begun to day, in the brandy and drank the contents, drove Union League Hall, and was numerously away the nurses and attendants, and smashed things generally. About noon he lay down on his bed exhausted and Mary A. Livermore was chosen President and the same the Seasteries are Mary the Seasteries. be lay down on his bed exhausted and died soon after.

A white man, name unknown, was found on a pile of cotton seed on the levee this morning, with a frightful cut over his eye and in an insensible condition. He died soon after. Nothing could be learned as to where he belonged or who inflicted the wound. His shoes were gone, pockets turned; and it is supposed he was hit with a slungshot and robbed.

Faithful and others. Least evening Mrs. Mary A. Livermore was chosen President. Among the Secretaries are Mrs. M. Louisa Thomas, Rev. Mrs. R. M. Sherwood, of Ohio; Rev. Eliza T. Wilks, Colorado; Mrs. E. S. Tupper, Iowa; Mrs. E. Willard, Ill; Mrs. L. Woodet, Mrs. Wm. S. Francis Miner, Maryland. The Executive Committee includes Rev. Augusta Chapin, Jr., and Professor Maria.

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Two laborers he Harlem Ballroad tunnel.

The heirs in Brooklyn, of Sarah and Wallert Webber's estate, in Holland, valled at \$100,000,000, have appointed three of their number delegates to a meeting this city November 10, with a view settling up the affairs of the estate.

Charles R. White, an agent for a west-ern house, supposed to be in Cleveland, is masing since Sunday, and as he was in the habit of carrying considerable money about him, foul play is suspected. His overcoat, hat and some letters were found in a hallway on Liberty street, Monday night ight. The fallure of W. S. Perry, a small

perator, is announced.
Assistant District Attorney Assistant District Attorney Russell od an inches and the opening address for the prosecution in the case of Edward S. tokes, on trial the third time for the nurder of James Fisk, Jr.

Gilman, Son & Co., are reported susended. Their difficulties are caused by

W. S. Perry attributes his suspension to the decline in stocks. This is the fourth day of the fall meetng of the American Jockey Olnb, at

he continued demand of the deposite

e Park. Jerome Park.

The first race, for a purse of \$500, distance 1½ miles, was won by Catasby, beating Wizard, Livingstone, Mart, Jordan
Governness, Hansom, Cora Linn, and
Medora, Time 2:14.

The third race free, handicap sweepstakes, \$40 each, with \$500 added by the
Club, distance 2 mlles, was wen by Harry
Bassett, beating Katie Pease, (second)
Village Blacksmith, Victoria, Warlike,
Merodoe, and Wheatley. Time 3.394.

The fourth race was a selling race, one
mile and one-eighth. It was won by Minnie Mc. in 214.

The Fifth race, a match race for \$2,000,
between Cora Linn and Cross the Ses,
was won by the former in 3.21;

The sixth race, a dash of half mile, was
won by Grey Planet. Time—504 sec.

Mrs. Backus, formerly Miss Kate Newton, was buried at Greenwood Cemetry
to-day. A great many members of the
theatrical profession were present during
the services, which were conducted by
Rev. Mr. Houghton, pastor of the "Little
Church around the corner."

The settingent these teches is substan-The third race free, handicap sweep

Church around the corner The testimony taken to-day is substan The testimony taken to-day is substantially the same as given in previous trials.

Senator Norwood arrived in the city this morning to attend the meeting of the Senate Committee on Transportation. On leaving New York the committee will pass over the route of the James river and Vanante and will the agent agent. pass over the route of the James river and Kanawha canal, and will then examine the route of the proposed Atlantic and Great Western canal through the States of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. If the sanitary condition of the far south permits the Committee will also visit Louisians and inspect the various internal improvements and projects there, and go from there to St. Louis. The Produce Exchange. Committee to morrow will meet the Transportation Committee to

give information as to this port for hand-ling grain.

Charles R. White, reported missing has been found at a hotel. Charles R. White, reported missing has been found at a hotel:

The yacht Julia, returning from the regatta this evening was in collision with the ferry boat James Fiske, in North River, and was sunk.

Geo. Bird, Grennell & Co. to-day filed a satisfact to be added to the property of the control of the cont

petition to be adjudicated bankrupts. This proceeding superseds and virtually terminates the proceeding instituted in involuntary bankruptey by Henry Meyers

MEMPHIS, TENE, Oct. 15 .- A row wa ocasioned in the mulcipal camp to-day by the Mayor appointing Chairman Zent, of the Common Council, instead of Chair-man Cecilia, of the Board of Aldermen, to act as Mayor Johnson. Cecilia caused a wrist of Mayor Johnson. Cecilia caused a wrist ter to be served on Zent, now in possession of the office. The affai caused a general feeling of disgust. It is evident that thieves are flocking to

It is evident that thieves are flocking to this city. Several attempted robburies of houses and persons have been nipped in the bud.

An interview with a member of the Odd Fellows Board of Relief gives the fact that the order has lost twenty-six members, tour widows and wives and eight children, thirty-eight deaths in all, of ninety-two patients; have now forty-four sick including Mayor Johnson and Rev. James Carmichael. The thermometer at noon was 77, no sign of frost this morning. The warm weather has a favorable effect upon the sick, but lessens vorable effect upon the sick, but lessens the chances of checking the scourge, Can the chances of checking the socured, the hear of no new cases up to noon.

A man named Blakemore was detected yesterday defrauding the Citizens Reliet Committee of rations, he was fixed this morning \$50 and confined to a dark cell

Aid for Memphis. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 14.—The Masonic ollection, to-day, was nearly five hundred

dollars. The officers of the First Virginia Vol-The officers of the strict viginia sub-inteers, who had raised a find for a Reg-mental supper, on the occasion of their anniversary, have voted it to the Memphi-cause. The band of the regiment will weather.
For the Upper Lakes southerly winds, increasing to brisk, cloudy and possibly threatening weather.

Convention to Premote the Welfare of Woman.

New York, Oct, 15.—The first Congress of the Association to promote the moral, intellectual and physical well being of woman, was begun to day, in the Union Legrge Holling Legrge Hol

ward the memphs somers 10,000 ratous in addition to those forwarded last week. The shipment will be commenced to-morrow. The subscriptions by the citizens reach, \$16,000 for the yellow fover sufferers in Memphs and Shreveport. The negro Masonic Lodges are taking received beathers of the relief to relief the state of measures to relieve their colored brethren in Memphis.

SAN PRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The State Grange Patrons of Husbandry met at San Jose yesterday. About 100 granges are represented. One of the matters to be considered is the appointment of a committee to submit a petition to Congress asking a grant of lands for a State system

Dennis Dwyer, of Dayson, Only on the Convention Chair.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed, with instructions to report at 4 or clock, to which hour the Convention the considered is the appointment of a committee to submit a petition to Congress will be almost entirely preliminary.

The session of the Irish Convention this for a State system afternoon was confined to reading the reserved and for sale octs.

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MORE BULLION COMING PROM ENGLAND, London, Oct. 15 One hundred and hipped from Liverpool for New York to-

Unfavorable ramous from America are afloat in the Stock Exchange, and it is reported that the failure of several brokers caused by the deciles in Eric will be announced in the Stock Exchange to row.

LONDON, October 15.—Her Majesty's Government having officially represented to the Emperor of Brazil the sufferings of the English emigrants to that country, a free passage home has been given to 164 of the emigrants by the Brazilian Government.

SPAIN.

Madrid, Oct. 15 .- Preparations are making for a general attack on Cartagena by the land and sea forces of the National Governmet. The Intransegents are re-ported completely demoralized.

Convention of Free Religionists in New York, October 15.

The Free Religious Association re-assembled this morning at Cooper Institute. About three hundred were present many of them ladies. The first speaker was Wm. J. Potter, who read a very able paper entitled "The Evangelical foes of free religion". Mr. Potter said he would divide the fees of rational progressive and vide the toes of rational, progressive and practical religion into three classes, as fol

practical religion into three classes, as follows:
Spirit of dogmatism, spirit of sectarian, and spirit of superstition. The recent convention held in this city shows that one step from this sectarismism has been made by the different denominations. The Evangelical Alliance ignored and torgot for a time their differences and met to gether in brotherly friendship for the purpose of strengthening the foundation upon which they stand, and not for the purpose of assenting to the establishment of a sectarianiam platform.

Potter was followed by William E Blacktord, who spoke for some time on the subject, "Christianity and Sectarianism." He was followed by Mr. T. E. Abbott, who read a paper on the foreign mis-

ism." He was followed by Mr. T. E. Abbott, who read a paper on the foreign missionary system. He spoke of the utter impracticability of the system. He said that the conversion of the whole world was impossible. He produced statistics showing that the whole number of converts made by foreign missionaries during the years 1867 and 1868 was 3,258, and the conversion of each was accomplished at the cost of \$1,311. He believed in the honesty of missionaries, but was sorry to see them engaged in such unprofitable work when there was so much to be done at home at a rate of 3,258 converts a year, there being about one thousand million inhabitants in the world, it would take 276,212 years to Evangelize them. The cost of such world, it would take 270,312 years to Evangelize them. The cost of such Evangelization at the rate of \$1,311 to each would be something incredible. He said that \$5,000,000 was annually squandered in this impossible work.

Col. Higginson was the next speaker, and severely criticized the deliberation of the Evangelical Alliance. He said if these gentlemen came here simply to preach

the sysingenesis Alliance. He said it these gentlemen came here simply to preach the truth, we should be glad to give them the right hand of tellowship. In all of the great movements of retorm in this country for the last twenty years, the church has been whipped into them by outsiders, the infideis. All leaders of the great reform movement during that time have been outsiders. We are waring against exclusiveness as to the waring against exclusiveness as to the missionary system. I am one of those who elieve that we have er

At the conclusion of the addresses let ters were read from Gerrit Smith, Judge Hoadley of Cincinnati, and Charles Brad-laugh, the English Republican, expressing their sympathy with the Association and regretting inability to attend.

Adjourned until evening.

Convention of Irish Benevolent So

Sr. Louis, Oct. 15 -According to the convention were taken from their various hotels about 8 o'clock this morning by a committee appointed for that purpose, and were escorted to St Patrick's Hall, on 7th street, near Biddle, where they were met informally by the St. Louis delwere met informatiy by the St. Activities and the reception committee arter exchanging courtecies they all marched to St. Patrick's Church, corner After exchanging courrectes they all marched to St. Patrick's Church, corner of 6th and Biddle streets, where high mass was said with Fattier Hays as celebrant, Father Walsh as Deacon and Father Henry as Sub-Deacon. Bishop Ryan Pronounced the benediction. While mass was being celebrated a dozen or more Irish Benevolent and other societies of this city, form in procession in front of 8t. Patrick's Hall, and each headed by a band and with banners flying, wreathsets, all being in full regalia, they took up the line of march and passed through a number of the principal streets. After passing St. Patrick's church, the delegates to the Convention in carriages fell in line, and the procession is now, at 13 o'clock, proceeding to St. Patrick's Hall, where the Convention will hold its session. The procession, although not so large in point of numbers of some of the preceding ones, was a fine and imposing display, and attracted great attention, the atreets along the line of march being densely through with densely interest archester Meacon with deaply interest archest of March per state of the content of the procession with densely interest archest of March with densely interest archests. tracted great attention, the streets along the line of march, being densely thronged with deeply interested spectators. Mayor Brown and a number of the city officers reviewed the procession as it passed the court house on Fourth street, and received a courteous recognition from all. About 13:30 o'clock, after being seated and order obtained, Gol. Constantine McGuire, the believes of the local Compilities on Archairman of the local Committee on Ar angements, introduced Mayor Brown who made a brief welcoming sucress, which was eloquently responded to by the first Vice President, Francis McNerhany, of Washington. The Convention then proceeded to business, with Hon. Dennis Dwyer, of Dayton, Ohio, in the

Nineteen States were represented and about 150 delegates present. River News.

the appointment of a Committee on Resolutions and Constitutional Amendments

PITTERURGE, October 15 —River un-changed. Scant two feet in the channel. Clear and pleasant. Cincunsart, October 15.—River three feet and stationary. Clear and pleasant.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — The outstanding legal tenders are \$300,092 888.

The Secretary of War has issued by direction of the President a general order holding apart a tract of fland within the military reservation at Fort McPherson, Nebraska, to be used as a National Cemeters.

FIRES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A fire caught about 11 o'clock to-day in the planing mill of Pond & Saper, on 22nd street, between Loomis and Lafter, and spreading rapidly, Loomis and Lafter, and spreading rapidly, destroyed the entire building and machinery, causing loss of about \$23,000, upon which is the following insurance: Lycoming, Globe, National, Missouri National and Pennsylvania, Alemaunes, Mellville and the People's New York, \$1,000 each, and \$1,500 in the Amazon. Felix Young, who occupied a part of Pond & Saper's premises, lost \$3,000, on which he had \$1,000 insurance in the Globe, and \$800 in snother Company. which he had \$1,000 insurance in the Globe, and \$300 in another Compay. The fire spread to the neighboring planing mill of Harr & O'Dionne, which was also destroyed. Loss \$18,000 to the building and machinery, and on the lumber and dry hoose \$5,000. Insured for \$1,000 each in Meriden, Clitzens, N. J; Narragunet, Merchants, N. J; Home, New York, and Lycoming. Fire; \$1,500 in Bangor, and \$5,000 in other companies. About 2 o'clock that alternoon John Lawler, a gambler, shot twice and severely wounded John Duval, another gambler, on Clark street, near Maidson, Law.

ly wounded John Duval, another gam-bler, on Clark street, near Madison. Law-er was arrested.

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—A pp. coal dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says a fire there this morning destroyed near a block of business houses. Loss \$60,000. Insurance not known.

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